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Anthon Lecture Thursday

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SCA Movie Tonight

Volume VI | CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 20, 1953 | Number 14

Seventy Sub - Frosh Expected Tomorrow

A group of 70 high school seniors from New York and surrounding states will arrive on the Hill tomorrow for the second Block "H" sub-freshmen weekend of the year.

The sub-freshmen, mostly athletes interested in Hamilton or a small liberal arts college, were contacted by the Block "H" Club, the admissions office and individual students in order that they could become aquainted with the College, it's campus, with the Hamilton athletic program and with its coaches and students.

45 Hockey Players

The group consists of 45 high school hockey players, 15 of whom are from the Clinton Central School, another 15 from Onondaga Valley School and 15 from Rome Free Academy. In addition to the hockey players, 17 Binghamton students, who will be accompained by alumni from that area, and 15 other high school and preparatory school athletes will attend the activities of the Block "H" weekend.

Ron Seaman, '53, is in charge of the Block "H" weekends and has announced a schedule of activities for tomorrow and Sunday.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday the Clinton and Onondaga Valley high school hockey teams will meet in a game in the Sage Hockey building. From two until four that afternoon the subfreshmen will talk with the athletic coaches in a meeting at the gymnasium. The group will be able to watch the Hill basketbal team in action against Norwich.

Stay At Fraternities

The sub-freshmen will eat supper at the fraternity houses. Eac house will also have some boys sleeping overnight. The hockey players, however, will return to their homes Saturday night.

After the hockey game with Norwich that evening, the Block H has planned a stag party in Commons for the sub-freshmen and members of the Club. Don Jones, football coach, will show movies of this past season's games, the Buffers will sing and the Club will serve refreshments.

Ice, Pool Open

On Sunday morning the College swimming pool and hockey rink will be available to the visitors. After dinner at the fraternity houses, those who wish will be able to attend a Clinton Comets hockey game at the Arena. Free tickets will be distributed by Ron Seamar at 12:30 and transportation to Clinton will be provided by Block H members.

Working on the weekend's activities under Seaman are Bob Hendel, John Ibach and Block H Club president, Dick Gumerlock. Earlier in the year the Club sent out 160 letters to high school seniors inviting them to the College for the weekend.

Delta Sigma Rho Elects 4 Debaters

Four new members were elected to Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity, at the last meeting of the group on February 10. They are: Louis and Robert Contiguglia, Daniel Gray and Rocco Solimando. The fraternity, now consisting of 12 members, elects twice yearly on the basis of accomplishments in the field of debating and public speaking.

The new members have all been active in the Debate Club since they have been here at College. Louis and Robert Contiguglia, both seniors, are now serving as secretaries of the Club. Daniel Gray, also a senior, has served in the past as librarian of the Club and has acted as chairman of several intercollegiate debate tournaments here on the Hill. Rocco Solimando, the only junior to be elected to the fraternity, is now serving as vice-president of the Debate Club.

Carlyle Ring, president of the Debate Club, announced that Delta Sigma Rho will hold its second election in June.

South Progresses In Twenty Years Declares Carter

By Jim Schade

"The South has gained economic, political, social and spiritual awareness of the real meaning of democracy during the last 20 years," according to Pulitzer Prize Winner Hodding Carter, who spoke on "An Editor's First 20 Years" Wednesday night in the Chapel.

After remarking briefly on the humorous incidents of his newspaper career, Carter attacked the demagogues of the South — such as the late Senator Theodore Bilbo and John Rankin. He assured the Chapel audience, however, that "the demagogues are not heard as much as they were 10 years ago. As our economic system improves, the educational system improves, and therefore it is no longer as easy for the demagogue to subvert the people," Carter observed.

South's Revolutions

Citing the economic revolution in the South during the last 20 years, Carter said, "Since 1945 seven new factories are started every day. The South has outpaced every other section of the country industrially. The average working man's income has risen from one-fifth to one-half the average working man's income in New York State during the past 20 years."

Carter also discussed the political revolution. Convinced that last year's presidential election broke the shackles of the Democratic Party's control in the South, Carter said, "During the last election the Southerner forgot the emotionalism of the past and voted his convictions."

Negroes Voting

The change in attitude which accompanies economic development has affected the racial discrimination issue, too. In Carter's hometown, Greenville, Mississippi, where he is editor of the Delta Daily-News, 5,000

Social Committee Plans Jam Session For Sunday Dawn

With a heavy snowfall this week, the stage is set for Hamilton's Winter Weekend.

Main event of the Carnival will be the dance in the gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday night. The Social Committee reports that they are using a Parisian theme, with backdrops and murals of Paris and France. "Indirect lighting will give a subdued effect," said Charles Huber.

Faculty Judges

Snow sculptures will be judged Saturday morning at 11 a.m. by Paul Parker, Edwin Barrett and Dean Winton Tolles. At the same time Philip Oxley, Frank Piano and Thomas Johnston will be judging house entries for Carnival Queen. All girls and their dates must be in the Baker Memorial Room by 11 a.m., and the girls should wear sweater and skirt combinations.

During intermission at the dance Saturday night, the sculpture trophy will be awarded, and the Queen winner announced. The girls will be given momentos of the occasion. Afterwards, the Buffers, the Hamilton College Octet, will sing.

Jazz Sunday

On Sunday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 m. Bob Michalski and his Jazz Quintet, an Ithaca and Cornell group, will be featured.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDITORIAL

FAR FROM PERFECT

It is time to stop thinking that Hamilton has no peers in the academic world of the small liberal arts college. It is time, we think for a hard-headed appraisal of just what Hamilton is doing to stimulate the interests and develop the thinking of its students. Facts and statistical graphs cannot be presented to support our contention, but as students who have been through much of the process of getting a Hamilton education, we believe a better job could and should be done by the College.

One test of the effectiveness of a liberal arts education is that a student, after such an education, should have developed a strong enough interest in a field, so that he has some idea of what he wants to do in life. Presumably, he is taking courses in some subject which are so stimulating to him that they capture his full interest and attention. Instead, what is happening? Too many seniors do not know what they want to do after leaving College. They have developed no impelling interests. Some are going on to graduate school in a subject, hoping that they are in the right field. Others are going to law, business or medical school because they always thought this is what they would do. But even in this group, there are many who face the future with uncertainty and hesitation.

But Mental Shake Up Also Desirable

Another test of the effectiveness of a liberal arts college is its success in confusing its students, in challenging their pet social, political, religious and economic beliefs. Has this been done at Hamilton? Again, too many seniors think and act in much the same ways as when they entered college. Their intellectual conceptions are much the same because the faculty has not provided an adequate challenge to their ideas. Too many faculty members assume a neutral attitude, while the student complacently vegetates, clinging to his "dead dogma."

But does the fault lie with the students? Should the average 17 or 18 year old freshman be expected to have the will or the intellectual capacity to draw conclusions from the mass of factual material presented to him, often only for meaningless memorization? To think, in a time of widespread higher education that every student comes to college for intellectual stimulation or even for an education is too idealistic. Hope for better job, desire for prestige or family pressures are often the reasons. But such a student should not be left to drift idly on a sea of self-satisfaction. The College has a definite duty to him, a duty to challenge, stimulate and develop his mental and moral faculties.

"Curse Of Objectivity"

Faculty members who take a neutral attitude in class, paralyzed as they are by the "curse of objectivity," cannot do their job as it should be done. They must see themselves not as people who outline the syllabus, grade papers, assign reading and present factual material for the student to memorize and assimilate, but as teachers, a term which implies much more. Most students find classes dull, routine and uninspiring. Lectures are often straight from the text. And the lecture system itself is a hindrance to good teaching. We boast about small classes, but what good are small classes if the give-and-take, the pentrating, analytical discussion and the mutual questioning—all only possible in the small class —are not used in them?

Many on the faculty— although not all— probably do not realize it, but a large number of students feel that this is true. Many think that classes are a bore, a routine in which they are only spectators, not participants or partners in a searching and invigorating intellectual analysis of what could be facinating questions

Showmanship Would Help

Part of the trouble lies with the fact that professors are often too inhibited. They are afraid or unwilling to parade their emotions or own deep-seated feelings before a class. A few professors do this. And these are the men with the devoted and developing students. These few give something of themselves during a class. They show what their subject means to them and are able to get across to the student the importance of what is being taught. The student comes away with more than fact; he comes away with new, often provocative ideas and with a sense that he has heard something of value. Teaching today is somewhat like the art of selling. A professor must sell his course. This takes some showmanship and some revealing of the professor's own convictions, emotions and thoughts. If a student does not want to "buy," the professor should try to stick his foot in the intellectual door with the same persistence used by brush salesmen on the American housewife. The "sale" of ideas is, after all, more important than the sale o. brushes.

Another fault lies in teaching routine. Too many courses are "fact courses." Facts in themselves are meaningless. What we must develop is an ability to generalize from the facts that we know and to support this generalization with relevant data. The right kind of general questioning in class, the proper phrasing of broad and thought-provoking essay examinations are two ways to do this. Use of objective examinations and class questions on picayune points is not the way to get people to think, nor is it the way to develop their interests in a subject.

What Should Be Done

What we think is needed, then, are: (1) Fewer lecture courses with more people in those that are scheduled. This arrangement would release professors for more small, higher-level seminars. (2) Fewer objective tests, substituted by essay questions which would bring out not the quantity of material the student knows, but how he is able to use the material he does know to answer thought-provoking questions. (3) In courses which must be taught by the lecture method, new material should be introduced in the class. The lectures should not serve as a vehicle for repeating discussions already read in the textbook. (4) More class discussion and questioning, not on unimportant details, but on the broad aspects of a question.

But to stimulate and to interest the student, the attitude of the professor himself is most important. If he shows deep conviction, if he offers controversial opinions, if he gives something of himself in each class, then the feeling of importance which he has in his subject will be transmitted to the student

We don't pretend to have all the answers. We do not deny that the problem is a difficult one to solve. But what we do want to make clear is that there is a problem. Hamilton is far from being perfect. Realizing this, we might be able to make it more what we profess it to be.

The Spectator will welcome letters from both students and faculty members on this editorial. They should be placed in the paper's mailbox in Root Hall by March 2, so that they can be published in our issue of March 6.

Charlatans Assign Roles For Two Student Plays

Results of try-outs for the two student-written one-act plays and one professional play to be presented in the annual Charlatans' theater-in-the-round production were announced last night.

A panel of judges, three students and three faculty, selected the plays Tuesday afternoon. Two winners of the Charlatans contest are J. Arthur Rath, for his play *The Nightingale,* and Kedar Adour, for *The Dogwatch.* The judges had to select the third play for the production from outside sources and chose Christopher Fry's *Thor, With Angels.*

Second Winner

Rath's play, his second winner after last year's *The Best Thing,* has been described by the author as a "philosophic melodrama in the style of the Japanese theater." In the leading roles are Neil Gould as the prince and Pete Mayer as the monk. Also in the cast will be: Jim Robinson, Connie Ring, Bob Ward, Hank Meirowitz and Al Sproat. Tryouts for all three plays were held last night and Wednesday.

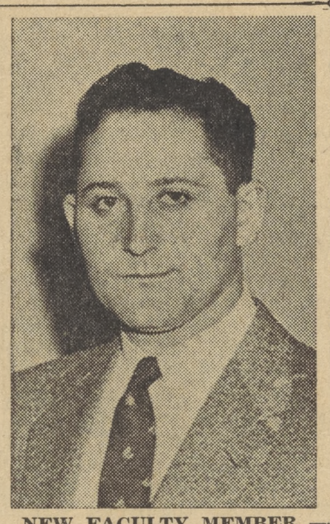
The Dogwatch by Adour, a junior, is a character study of navy men who have just arrived in port. Bob Mead, Ted Law and Al Prettyman have the main roles in the play and are supported by Frank Iurino, Peter Constable and Frank Potter.

First presented at the Canterbury Festival in England, Fry's *Thor, With Angels* is a comedy in verse containing an underlying religious theme. In the main role of Cymen is freshman Greg Bathon. Also in the cast are: Neil MacLean, Dick Hehmeyer, Al Van Buren, Aldo Scafati, Ted Davis, Rusty Kerr, Ben Carroll and Tom Hasenpflug.

Female Rules

Rehearsals for the three plays, to be presented March 12, 13 and 14 in Commons, will begin Monday. Four female parts have yet to be cast. A further notice on try-outs and rehearsal locations will be posted on the Root Hall bulletin board.

"It is unfortunate that we could only pick two student plays", commented Charlatans director Bill Woodman, "but the judges, Professors Robert Browning and Edwin Barrett, Mrs. Norman Lewis, Tom Raynor, John Morris and myself, decided that after careful consideration only two were suitable for production by the Charlatans, although the others had individual merit. This, in no way, is to extinguish the student-written plays. The Charlatans feel it is one of the most worthwhile things they do and hope that next year and in the future there will be three student plays.



NEW FACULTY MEMBER — George Brachfeld, new French teacher here, brings the Romance Language department up to its pre-war size of six members.

Five Men Elected To Pi Delt Group

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, elected 5 Hill men to membership and initiated 5 pledges at a meeting at the Sig House Tuesday night.

Those elected to membership include Grant Barratt, Tug Pflatz, Ted Hansen, Ron Sproat and Tom Raynor.

Barratt, DKE, has worked for four years as a reporter for *The Spectator.* A member of Lambda Chi, Pfaltz is chairman of the Publications Board, senior editor of *The Hamiltonian* and a member of *The Spectator's* make-up staff. Ted Hansen, DKE, and Tom Raymor, Alpha Delt, are circulation manager and feature editor respectively, of *The Spectator.* Ron Sproat, Lambda Chi, is associate editor of *The Continental.* All five will be initiated in the spring.

New members initiated Tuesday were: Bing Hastings, Sig, local advertising manager of publications; Peter Whitcombe, Sig, business manager for the

(Continued on page 4)

Second Installments For Campus Fund Collected As Planned

$2,231.85 has been paid to the Hamilton College Campus Fund out of a total $3,302.30 pledged last December 2 and 3. Goal of the Fund was $3,500. Final installments will be paid in April.

Fifty-six refusals to pledge were reported by Stew Pollock, treasurer of the Fund. Nineteen of this total were members of the faculty and administration. Refusals last year totaled 43. Average donation to the Fund this year was $5.22.

Stew Pollock made the following statement to *The Spectator* on the Campus Fund. "Although the Campus Fund did not reach its goal, we feel that the Drive was more than a partial success. It is obvious that if those students who refused had pledged an average contribution, the Fund would be less than $5.00 short of its goal. The failure to reach the goal, therefore, may be attributed to the increased number of student refusals. We would, nevertheless, like to thank those who did contribute to the Fund, and we would like to express our appreciation to the Fund solicitors. The solicitors this year have been, on the whole, a hard working and sincere group. That the Fund has been as successful as the figures indicate is due to the efficiency of the solicitors. The only further request we have to make is that contributors have their payments ready on the indicated collection dates. Thank you again for your generosity in supporting the campus Fund this year."

Top U. S. Educator Back From Berlin To Talk Thursday

By Jim Kehoe

Dr. Carl Anthon, higher education advisor of the American High Commission at Berlin, will speak in the chemistry auditorium next Thursday evening. Anthon, who has just returned from Berlin, will discuss the Berlin situation today.

In 1944 Anthon taught at Hamilton College under the Army Specialized Training Program. He had been with the Office of Wartime Intelligence shortly before his one year sojourn here.

In recent years he has been closely associated with the new Free University of Berlin founded in 1948 and has been responsible for its success. He returned to the United States in December.

Anthon was born in Germany but received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Chicago in 1938. By 1943 he had received both his masters' degree and Ph.D. from Harvard. He has taught at Hamilton and Hobart Colleges, Cornell University, Harvard and Zurich. From 1945 to 1949, he was associate professor of modern European history at Colby College. In 1949 he went to Berlin to serve as senior historian of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Selective Service Sets Test Date

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised this week.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained any Selective Service local board or in the Dean's office. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Self-Service Bookstore Making Money; Returns Twenty-Five Dollars A Week

By Lee Chadeayne

The self-service book store, which opened early in January on the second-floor lobby of the College library, has so far proved a successful venture, Walter Pilkington, the College librarian, reported this week. Since its opening, about 300 books have been sold, with the weekly proceeds averaging around 25 dollars.

Among the top sellers at the new store so far are works of George Bernard Shaw, dictionaries of biology and geography and books on mathematics.

As well as offering for sale a large selection of pocket books, the store also has for sale books which have been donated to the library and that are duplications of books the library already has. In addition, it is possible to order through the new store any book on the market.

Branch Of College Store

The store is being run as a branch of the College Store, although the choice of books and the administration are in the hands of the library.

The unique self-service aspect was mentioned in such publications as the *New York Times.* the *New York Herald Tribune, The World Telegram and Sun, Newsweek* and *Saturday Review of Literature.* Bennett Cerf, in the *Saturday Review of Literature,* cast a doubtful eye on the absolute effectiveness of our Honor System when, after telling of the new store, he added: "One of the College's greatest living graduates, Samuel Hopkins Adams, says that if there's one thing a Hamilton lad worth his salt won't pilfer, it's a book, but it should be noted that the last time Sam himself visited my home in Mt. Kisco he walked off with one of my favorite neckties."

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, February 20, 1953 Serial Six

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Formosan Move Not Meaningless, According To Hamilton Observer

By Dave Nelson
President Of The International Relations Club

Ever great newspaper carries learned articles on the Far Eastern situation, articles written largely by well qualified authorities. The *Spectator*, however, constantly seeking the newand original, recommends for its novelty the following treatise by an author who disclaims absolutely any particular knowledge of his subject.

That subject, the presidential order recalling the Seventh Fleet is an anomalous one; for much of the fleet was already outside Formosan waters when the order was issued, and few expect that the part which remains actually will be withdrawn. The real effect of the President's announcement, then,is to permit Nationalist raids on the Chinese mainland; but such raids have been going on for some months, with tacit American consent.

This is not to say that Eisenhower's move is meaningless. As a public demonstration of American support for the aspirations of Nationalist China (which support has, perhaps, not always been certain,) it should strengthne materially Formosam morale. It is consistent with the general tenor of Republican remarks during the campaign, which a majority of the electorate obviously favored. The voters are getting the brisk foreign policy for which they asked.

The lack of preliminary discussion with our allies before the announcement was made is unfortunate, especialy since Europe is nervious abuot the "amateurs" now running America. The wiser policy would seem to have been persuasion and an attempt to win support by prior consultation, rather than a simple pronouncement to the friendly governments a few days before the inaugural address. Secretary of State John Dulles promise to confer fully with the allied powers before making any such move in the future is reassuring.

From a military point of view the results of this "green light" are uncertain. If Chaing Kai-Chek alone could increase substantially the force of his attacks on the mainland, the resultant pressure on the Reds to transfer some of their forces from Korea to South China would be greatly to our advantage. It seems likely, however, that Chiang cannot do more without increased American aid (particularly naval aid.) I suspect that this assistance will be given; whether or not it should be I have neither the space nor the inclination to consider here.

Tolles, Bennett "Trot" Scandal Breaks On Hill

By Tom Raynor

Staid little (pop. 600) Hamilton College was rocked to its conservative (Eisenhower 2:1, 1952) foundations this week by the disclosure of what promises to be one of the major scandals of its long (141 years) history.

A librarian in the College library (she prefers to remain unnamed), in the process of reshelving the books in the French room, discovered that two high officials of the College administration were guilty of reading their French assignments in English translation while undergraduates at Hamilton.

Dean Winton Tolles and Director of Admissions Sidney Bennett, both of the Class of 1928, are the persons involved. Both took French at Hamilton, and both borrowed the book, *Selections from the Poetical Works of Victor Hugo*, while in these French courses. Mr. Bennett borrowed the book once in 1927. Mr. Tolles, evidently a slower reader, borrowed the book in 1926 and renewed it on a later date.

The French Department members refuse to confirm the rumor until further investigation can be made. Both Mr. Tolles and Mr. Bennett are "out of town" and cannot be contacted for comment. The only person available for questioning was a freshman now enrolled in a French course. "Naturally I was shocked," he said (he prefers to remain unnamed) "but if they did it, why shouldn't I?"

Tony Makes Music, Shuns Woodwork

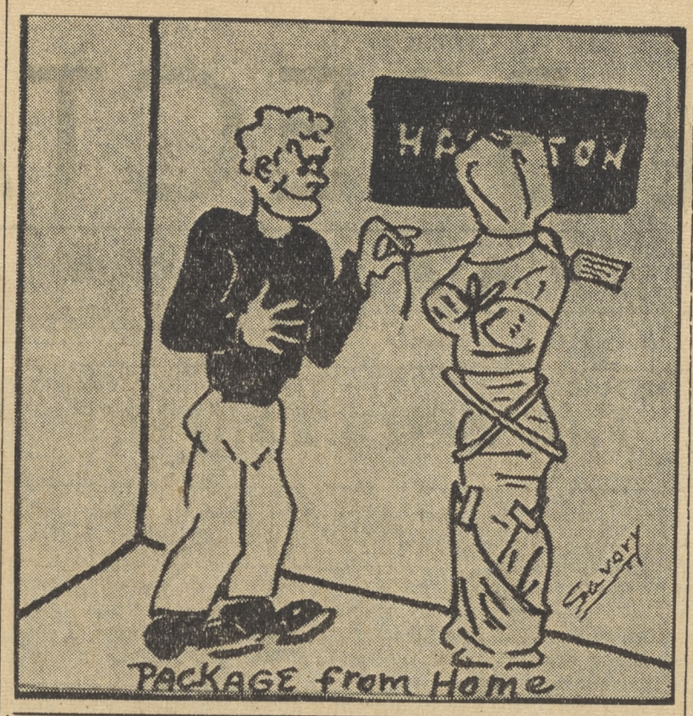
Tony Pastor, who will play at Winter Carnival, was born in Middletown, Conn., 38 years ago. His father was a New England cabinet maker and was determined that his son should follow in his footsteps. Tony did learn woodworking but from the day he got a saxophone, at the age of 16, young Pastor knew that music was his first love. Tony admired Jimmy Dorsey's style of playing and aimed to emulate J. D.'s musical success.

Tony soon opened a nightclub in Hartford, Conneiticut and featured his own orchestra. Next came a long association with Artie Shaw. When Shaw became ill at the Hotel Pennsylvania in 1939, Pastor stepped in as temporory leader and soon after Artie's return he formed his own band again.

He was immediately signed by *RCA Victor* and *Bluebird Records* and landed an engagement at ehe Old State Ballroom in Boston. Next came the Paramount Theatre on Broadway, home of name bands, and Pastor's success was assured.

During Tony's famous career he has traveled more than one million miles, making personal appearances in every major town and city in the land.

"Style," says Tony Pastor, "is he basis of musical success. The bands that gain a definite mark of recognition are in the best position to attain lasting popularity." A "signature" through music is what Tony firmly belives.



HERE & THERE

By Stew Pollock And Phil Fadgen

Some of the theater's traditional "rules" about where an actor should stand on stage to get the most attention are being tested in a series of experiments being conducted by Cornell psychologists. Tests on a miniature stage equipped with footlights and overhead light have been made with black, faceless mannikins. The first studies indicate that some rules are valid, but others may not be. . . Jean Stapleton, the queen of Hamilton's 1952 Winter Carnival, has been chosen as 1953 May queen at Skidmore. . . A Smith College survey into car-driving at Eastern Women's Colleges reveals that only five colleges allow cars all four years, while four alow no driving at all. Skidmore proved to be the most liberal of all women's colleges that limit driving.

"No-Doz" Use Dangerous

With exams in the recent past, the following information may be both interesting and beneficial. "Severe nervous reaction which, although temporary, is handicapping" may result from the indiscriminate use of the drug "No-Doz," warned two doctors in the Harvard Hygiene Department. The doctors warned that "No-Doz," a caffeine-containing stimulant, is in part responsible for the nervous collapse which many students suffer during exam time. . . If your search for an intellectual companion for Winter Carnival has been unrewarded, the January issue of *Mademoiselle* may be of some help. As reported in *Mademoiselle*. the six women's colleges most prolific in the production of scholars are Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Radcliffe, Vassar, MacMurray College for Women and Mount Holyoke.

Group Dating At Bates

Twenty-eight students will attend the Bates Carnival Ball "on the house" this year. The students are to go to the dance as a group, rather than as couples. The purpose is to encourage a more informal intermingling of men and women instead of the customary pairing in couples for social functions. . . RPI authorities have put their stamp of approval on a campus beer drinking binge for senior class president, Richard Somers. Somers will consume a can of beer every half hour until he reaches his capacity. What appears to be only a methodical "drunk" actually is an experimental effort to test the effect of alcohol on driving ability. The test is part of a safety drive sponsored by the RPI Interfraternity Council. . . Yale's dean of undergraduate activities has asked fraternities there to disaffiliate with their national organizations. Dean Whiteman claimed that alumni were responsible for the continuation of national ties. "They remember the good old days whe the fraternity meant something more than an eating place and a bar to its members," he said. His chief concern is caused by the fraternities' shaky financial situation.

Mermaid Tavern Society Organizes

A new society is born — or rather an old one regenerated. The ghosts of Shakespeare, Johnson, Herrick and all the literary masters of the 17h century have descended on campus to preside over the meetings of the Mermaid Tavern Society.

This new society recognizes the similarties between the 17th and 20th centuries and has picked a name made famous in the 1600's as a symbolic link. It is , and yet is not, a literary club. It is felt that premature statement of the sociey's aims would weaken the foundations which have been partially constructed. New members are needed to swell the ranks and since the society is selfperpetuating, future members will be tapped.

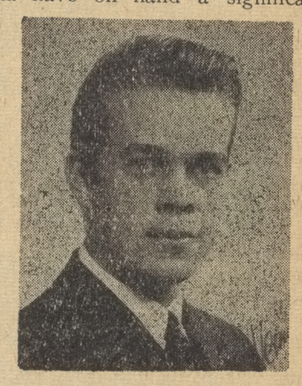
NAMES AND FACES

By Rusty Kerr

Svend Danielson, a native of Odense, Denmark, coming to the United States during an exciting election year, has been eager to search out things peculiarly American. He has found time to join Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, attend Hill social functions, appraise many historic spots in New York City and Washington, D. C. and also work diligently on his studies. A science major at his *gymnasium* in Denmark before coming to the United States' Svend deserves commendation for two particular accomplishments. Of 22 Danish students in the United States this year, he is one of two chosen from the science field. Although he has had no special training in English, he speaks and understands English with great facility.

All Co-ed Schools

It is an easy matter to talk with Svend, for on any topic which you may suggest he seems ta have on hand a significant



statement. In the educational fleld, for example, Svend observes that in contrast to the American phenomena of the all-men's college, schools in Denmark are always co- educational. Svend feels for many reasons that this system of co-education is better. There is a more balanced social life on the one hand and discussions in Danish schools are apt to mirror more divergent points of view with the presence of both sexes. In another gloss of social

(Continued from page 4)

Letter To Editor

"I was very much interested in the article in *"The Spectator"* of February 13 in which Mr. Morris was reported to have said that he has been complimented many times by former Hamilton men on the food served in Commons. It occurs to me that either the memories of these alumni have faded greatly with the years or the food in Commons has markedly deteriorated.

In my opinion, and in that of many of my friends, the meals in Commons this year have ranged, with a very few exceptions, from merely mediocre to completely unpalatable. In fact, there have been many times when a large number of those eating in Commons have subsisted almost entirely on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

I realize that Mr. Morris has to work on a strict budget, and I am sure that, considering this, he does his job quite adequately; however, I should like to remind him, lest he strain his arm patting himself too much on the back, that the Commons' meals are often very poor, and that many improvements could be made."

Yours truly,
Commons Eater

HAMILTON TO SPEAK

Dean William Hamilton will speak at the Chapel service this Sunday evening. His subject will be *God, the Mad Man, and the Pagan,* a study in the gospel of Marx.

A collection will be taken.

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IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

One of the outstanding features of the Hamilton athletic system is the fine intramural program which is offered to the students. Throughout the year competition is held in touch football, volleyball, tennis, golf, basketball, hockey, squash, handball, swimming, bowling track and softball on either a team or individual basis. This list of different sports offered greatly excedes the number of athletics played on an intercollegiate basis at most colleges.

A Student Organization

The intramural program offered at Hamilton is not only for student participation but is also administered by students. The Intramural Council, consisting of a representative from each fraternity and non-fraternity group on the Hill, is in charge of the scheduling and rule making for the various student leagues. The Council, under its Chairman Carl Wheeler, has been given a free hand by the College administration in conducting the intramural program in the past.

A recent succession of unfortunate occurrences in intrafraternity athletic events has put the position of both the I.M.C. and the intramural competition itself in jeoparty. A series of flare-ups among players of opposing teams, resulting in both injuries and ill-feeling between houses, has cause the athletic department to place this problem before the I.M.C. and ask for a satisfactory solution which will put an end to this problem. In conjunction with this demand, the Council last week drew up and adopted the following proposal. First, any player penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct in an intramural contest shall be suspended from participating in that sport for the remainder of the season. Second, any house penalized three times in one game for such unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of its players will be suspended from the sport in question for the remainder of the season, forfeiting all its unplayed games.

Too Much Desire To Win

Such a penalty against an individual or his house is a harsh one, but the I.M.C. believes this to be the only way to put an end to the present rash of poor conduct in league competition. The houses themselves are the most at fault, for most of the occurrences in question are outgrowths of the overly emphasized desire to win, of which many of the houses are guilty. Granted, intramural leagues would become farces if the teams didn't try to win, but the importance of winning can be carried too far. It can be carried so far as to curtail the present intramural program which we are so lucky to have.

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Bates Scores Again As Hill Swimmers Fall To Rochester

By Jim Kehoe

The University of Rochester gave a repeat performance of its first victory over the Hill swimming team by again defeating them by a score of 50-34. The meet was held in Rochester last Saturday afternoon.

Co-captain Charlie Bates continued his winning streak by winning the 220 and 440-yard distance races. He clipped three tenths of a second off his record for the 220 set in the first Rochester match earlier this year. He also came close to setting a new record for the 440.

New records were set by Rochester, too. Jewett broke two records with his pair of wins in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 150 yard individual medley.

The Blue's only other win was the 400 yard relay.

This Saturday the team will travel to Schenectady to meet Union College. The team will be under a great handicap, with Charlie Bates unable to make the trip.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay—Auchanachie, Jewett, Wilson (R), 3:28.7.

220-yard free-style — Bates (H), 2:26.6 (old record-2:26.9)

50-yard free-style — Macdonald (R), 25.7

150-yard individual medley — Jewett (R), 1:43.9 (new record)

Diving:Garfield (R), Bishop (R), Kuck (H)

100-yard free-style — Peters (R), 59.4

200-yard backstroke—Wilson (R), 2:46.6

200-yard breaststroke — Jewett (R), 2:31.1 (new record)

440-yard free-style — Bates (H), 5:33.5

400-yard relay — Tinges, Brown, Tobias, Bates (H), 4:06.4

CHESTERGRAM

On CBS-TV Saturday night be sure to see The Stork Club with Sherman Billingsley as host this week to singer Bob Eberle . . . who will sub next week for the vacationing Perry Como in his CHESTERFIELD shows. These are but two of the seven CHESTERFIELD programs presented every week.

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Clarkson Downs Blue Pucksters; Hill To Meet Norwich "6" Next

HOCKEY ALUMNI—Hamilton's alumni hockey players (forward) pose with this year's varsity team before the ainual Alumii-Varsity tilt in Sage Ring two weeks ago.

Displaying a potent offensive attack the Clarkson College hockey team overpowered a game but outplayed Hamilton College sextet Wednesday night in Potsdam.

It was the 8th loss in a row for the Blue, and prospects for a Hill win look dim with only 4 games remaining on the schedule. Saturday night will find the Battmen entertaining Norwich College on the Sage Rink. Last weekend the Cadets had little trouble in defeating the Hillmen (10-2); however, the spirited Continentals have high hopes of making a better showing this weekend.

Wednesday's game saw a smooth working Clarkson Tech team take the lead in the opening minutes when Doug Brown scored from the right wing position. Moments later the crowd saw Brown take a pass from defenseman Tom Druminond and fake Hamilton goalie Jim Moodey out of position for his second goal of the night. The first period finally ended with Clarkson enjoying a comfortable (5-0) lead. The last two periods saw the Potsdam team completely dominate play and when the final whistle sounded the score showed the Blue on the short end of a (14-0) score.

Two men on Bill Harrison's crew scored "hat tricks." They were Al Gutzman and Al Ziebath. Gutzman, who played an outstanding game at his center position, also had two assists.

The lone bright spot in the Hamilton loss were goalies Jim Moodey and Gary Wullschleger. Although their team lost by an overwhelming score, these two men had over seventy shots fired at them and they managed to save sixty of them.

Blue Loses, 89-54, To Rochester Five

By Ron Krauss

After a slow first-period start, Rochester's Yellow-jackets gathered speed and went on to bury the Hamilton Continental five 89-54 at the Alumni Gym last Monday. The Yellowjackets were never headed after the first period, and sparked by Bob Place's 25 points won their eighth game in 14 starts this year. Vince Coyle led the Blue with 17 points and Jim Ryan had 15, but Hamilton nevertheless dropped their seventh game as against three wins this season.

Both teams cleared their respective benches, with the Rochester subs sparking a 10 point surge late in the game. The Rochester height, mainly John Hummel, Jim Armstrong, and Nelson Hoffman, controlled the boards throughout the game, while Bill Secor demonstrated his playmaking ability with beautiful passes. Hamilton sorely missed its two leading rebounders Bill Fivaz and Otto Badenhausen, and it was this rebound game which virtually gave the Yellowjackets a walkaway.

Rochester Always Ahead

Hamilton's only lead was the first point of the game, a foul by Bill Wetherbee, which was quickly nullified by John Hummel's hook shot. The Continentals stayed with the visitors until midway in the first period, when with the score at 10-10, Armstrong dropped in two layups, Hoffman did likewise and added a foul for a seven point splurge and a 17-10 lead, a margin which was to mount steadily.

At the start of the second quarter. with Rochester holding a 20-15 advantage, diminuitive Billy Secor took over as leading ballhandler on numerous three man breakaways as the Rivermen began an explosive pattern of fast breaks. With Secor passing time and again to Armstrong, Place, and Hummel the Yellowjackets played Hamilton off its feet and hung up a 23-8 period edge, increasing the Rochester lead to 43-23 at the half.

Place, Top Scorer

The second half was pretty much the same as Rochester steadily drew away. Place and Hoffman took the scoring burden of the third period, as each man scored 10 points in the 25 point period. Place hit constantly with his one handers, while Hoffman varied his baskets, scoring on everything from sets to jump shots. The quarter ended with the Yellowjackets on top of a staggering 68-31 margin, and the Hill fighting against superior height and shooting ability to prevent a complete rout. The Rochester subs played most of the last period ad did a creditable job, scoring 21 points to Hamilton's 23, showing no lack of material for future Rochester varsities.

Tonight the Blue entertain Brooklyn Poly in the first of two weekend home games. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 P.M. the Norwich five invades for the second in a home-and-home sereies. The Continentals will be out to avenge an early-season defeat pinned on them by this Norwich team.

Johnson Returns From Near East

Secretary of the College Wallace Johnson returned recently from a six-week vacation trip in Europe and the Near East. He left early in December. In Beirut he visited Dave Wilder, former librarian of the College, and saw George Lenczowski, former professor here who is now in the Middle East on a Ford Foundation grant.

With the Wilders, Johnson flew to Jerusalem and then drove to Baghdad by car with them. Baghdad retains its exotic nature, he said, strangely mixed with modern American automobiles. It was also something of a shock, he said, to meet modern Cadillacs filled with Arabs in native costume "driving like the wind on desert highways."

Bennett Announces Applications Increase

Applications for admission to Hamilton for the coming college year are running ahead of the number of applications that were received at this same time last year, Sidney Bennett, secretary of admissions, has announced.

Candidates for admissions have not been accepted yet. All aplications are still being considered. Bennett and his assistant, Thomas Gregory, have visited an estimated 200 schools during this past academic year, as well as attending alumni-sponsored meetings for subfreshmen in Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Binghamton and Syracuse.

The admission's office is planning to fill the entering class of '57 with 175 boys, the same number as the entering class of '56.

Hamilton students can be helpful by going back to their schools during vacations and speaking about Hamilton College, Bennett pointed out. He urged that the names of any potential candidates for admissions be submitted to his office.

Kirkland Democrats Choose Hill Leaders

Richard Muniz, '49, assistant director of public relations, was elected president of the Town of Kirkland Democratic Club Monday night. Seven Hamilton College students and faculty were also represented in the voting at the meeting, held in the Clinton Town Hall.

Calvin Torrance, '55, was elected student representative from the College to the Democratic Club. A group of five Hill students, who formerly worked for Adlai Stevenson during the past presidential campaign, attended the meeting.

Edwin Barrett, assistant professor of English, was a member of the nominating committee which submitted the slate for elections.

Another Hill professor, Landon Rockwell, chairman of the political science department, was appointed by the Club to be in charge of plans for the next meeting of the local Democrats on March 25 in the Town Hall.

SCA MOVIE

They Came To Blow Up America will be shown by the Student Christian Association in the Chemistry Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:00. Admission is 40 cents.

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Episcopalian Group To Discuss Rome

By Tom Droppers
President Of Hill Episcopal Group

Why is the Episcopal Church so like the Roman Catholic Church? And yet, why is it not the same? The differences and similarities between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Church, of which the Episcopal Church is an autonomous branch, will be discussed at the meeting of the Episcopal group next Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House. Everyone who is at all interested is invited to come.

The speaker will be the Reverend Canon John R. Ramsey, who spoke on the Hill last spring at the Alpha Delt House. A well-read man and fluent speaker, Canon Ramsey did his undergraduate work at Princeton and then attended Harvard Law School. After giving up law in order to prepare for the ministry, he entered and was graduated from the Episcopal Church's General Theological Seminary in New York.

Since then, his activities have included not only holding parish positions but also being Dean and an instructor of the Church's seminary in the Philippines, as well as teaching at Seabury - Western Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. More recently he became Canon-Sacrist of the Cathedral in Albany, director of adult education in the Albany Diocese, and religion teacher at St. Agnes' School, a girls' finishing school in Loudonville. At present he still holds these last positions and also is rector of St. Luke's Church in Cambridge, N. Y., where he and his family live.

Canon Ramsey is well prepared to speak on his subject. He is a student both of ecclesiastical history and of the Old Testament. The topic he will deal with is of interest not only to Episcopalians and Roman Catholics but also to Protestants and non-Christians.

Episcopal students are especially urged to attend the meeting because of the subject and in order that a name for the group can be decided upon in a brief but necessary business meeting before the speaker begins.

The Episcopal group has followed out its purpose of learning more about the Episcopal Church by holding monthly meetings with visiting clergy. Last semester the topics spoken on were the relation between the Church at the time of the Apostles and the Episcopal Church at present, and the organization of the Episcopal Church, especially of the recent national convention. Meetings are planned to continue each month through May, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

Carter . . . con't

negroes voted in the presidential election without "intimidation or molestation," he said.

Carter added that during the past 20 years his hometown, which he regards as typical of any Southern community, has granted its inhabitants four major freedoms: freedom of speech, freedom of inquiry, freedom of conscience, and freedom from discrimination. "I wish that there were some way we could send out more of the story of the American community that I have seen develop in the last 20 years, while the rest of the world has gone down to chaos and destruction," he concluded.

Carter was born in Hammond, La., and studied at Bowdoin, Maine. During World War II he edited *Stars and Stripes*, the Army newspaper, in the Middle East. His articles have also appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, Harpers,* and *Newsweek*.

Dr. John Gambs, professor of economics, introduced Carter.

Jam Session . . con't

Winter Carnival tickets will be sold at the door of the dance and at the athletic contests. The price is $6.50. Tickets for the dance alone may be bought for $5.00 on Saturday night.

Following is a schedule of house party events:

Friday

8:00 Basketball with Stevens
11:00 Traveling and house entertainment

Saturday

11:00 Snow Sculpture, Queen judged
3:00 Swimming
Hockey
5:00 Cocktail Parties
6:30 Banquets
9-1 Formal dance in Alumni Gymnasium

Sunday

9-12 Jazz concert.

GE and Insurance Men To Interview Seniors For Jobs

Representatives of the General Electric Company and the Aetna Insurance Company will be on the Hill this week to interview seniors seeking employment, the Dean's office said last Monday.

On February 24, E. E. Oliver of the General Electric Company will show illustrated slides in the Baker Memorial Room at 8:30 p.m. The following day individual interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room. The Dean's office said that the Company is interested in seniors for an Advertising Training course, "an intensive 18 month program with a good salary, covering such topics as advertising, planning, marketing, production, sales methods, etc."

On the afternoon of February 26, Campbell Logan of the Ætna Insurance Company will interview in the Baker Memorial Room seniors interested in insurance work, particularly Group Insurance.

The Dean's office recommended that the following steps be taken in contacting the above representatives:

1. Read such information as is available in the Dean's Office. Talk with the Dean or any other faculty member who may be able to help you learn more about the company.

2. Make a definite appointment with the Dean's secretary for a specific time to be interviewed. Try to make this as soon as possible and try to fix the time as early as possible in the morning. Schedules are less crowded early in the day and frequently you will want to follow up your first interview with a second appointment later in the day. It is important to make these individual appointments.

Danielson . . . con't

life, Svend has noticed a marked difference in the importance of the *kiss* in Denmark and America. Here it seems to be the *sine qua non* for even a moderately successful evening, while in Denmark the kiss is more significant and is therefore sought after with greater reserve.

There is another feature of the American college which Svend wholeheartedly approves. State Universities in Denmark do not have campus life as we know it at Hamilton. He feels the opportunity to live together in an intellectual environment with one's peers is a broadening experience; the fraternity system, as at Hamilton, makes for a warm social atmosphere, and the management of fraternity houses by the undergraduates is excellent experience. He is especially happy that foreign students are invited into the fraternities and allowed to take an integral part in their activities.

In commenting upon our election campaign, Svend noted that in his home country, under a parliamentary system similar to Britain's, all policy must result from a compromise between three major parties. Svend feels that our two-party system initially gives greater clarity to the political issues at stake though the gawkiness of our party platforms often makes promises difficult to fulfill after an election has been won. A bit worn out himself by the high intensity of the presidential campaign, Svend observed that with Denmark's constitutional monarchy there is greater calm before the balloting.

With marked naivete this writer showed surprise upon finding Svend thoroughly familiar with many American hit tunes, plays and books. This provincialism was broken down when Svend explained that the influence of America upon Denmark's current patterns is difficult to delimit. Records of Johnny Ray and Doris Day are very popular, while movies shown in Denmark are 60 percent American. Another powerful force of American cultural influence is found in books translated into Danish particularly by such writers as Buck, Hemingway, and Steinbeck.

As agent on the Hill for the *Scandanvinan Student Travel Service,* which arranges inexpensive trips to Europe, Svend hopes that Hamilton men will see him if they are at all interested in opportunities for travel during the summer or next year.

Pi Delt . . . con't

publications; Carl Wheeler, ELS, editor of *The Hamiltonian;* Dan Fulmer, assistant editor of *The Spectator,* and Pete Constable, managing editor of *The Spectator,* and a member of the Literary Board of *The Continental.*

Other members of the local chapter include Tim Hyde, Sig, former associate editor of *The Spectator;* Charles Bates, Sig, associate editor of *The Spectator;* John Morris, Lambda Chi, editor of *The Continental,* and Don Webster, TKE, editor of *The Spectator.*

Hyde, president of the local group, said more new members would be elected by the chapter in the spring.

Anthon . . . con't

Department of the Army.

Professor Edgar Graves of the history department stated that he thought the lecture would be extremely interesting and revealing, and he urged the College community to attend.

Herberg Outlines 3-Way Red Threat

By Bill D'Aran

Will Herberg, Jewish theologian, divided the threat of communism into three main categories in his speech last Sunday night in the Chapel.

Threats and Defenses

In his forum lecture, titled "Democracy, Communism and Religion," Herberg described each of these threats and our defenses against them. He declared that the performance of totalitarian collectivism on the economic level is poor, but "the challenge of communism has appeal to have-not nations." In order to prevent the spread of communism on this level, "we need an economy that is open and dynamic, flexible and pragmatic . . . above all, an economy that contains a built-in self improvement and self correction program."

Grounded in Faith

The major part of the speech was devoted to the danger of communism to prophetic religion and the way in which democracy must meet this challenge. Herberg stated that communism has become a religion unto itself, and he warned that we must not answer by the same method, since "democracy fails to remain democracy unless it is grounded in faith."

Herberg summed up his speech by saying "In fighting totalitarianism, we must recognize that we must fight on two fronts . . . We must fight their falsehoods with our truths and fight the untruths in our own truths."

Was Los Sponsors Sophomore - Frosh Sculpture Contest

The sophomores can square their record with the freshmen Wednesday in the Was Los sponsored snow sculpture contest between the two classes.

Jim Ryan announced the contest, which is to replace the Lady Hamilton search, in Chapel assembly on Thursday. Both classes will erect separate snow sculptures on the middle quadrangle.

Was Los will judge the contest, see that the rules are adhered to, and will announce the winner on Thursday. Each class has from dawn to sunset on Wednesday to complete its work. The sculptures can be of any size and any theme, but there will be no prize other than the "prestige or revenge," Ryan declared.

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